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Hongkong, 19th September, 1885.

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INTIMATIONS.

Wade's Tzu Erh Chi: Colloquial Series-7.50 Berlin Society, by Count Paul Vasili-Trans. Photographs of Chinese Dragon Procession New Cabinet Photos of Beauties & Actresses. Herbert Spencer's Works-Uniform Edition. A Large Stock of Volumes of Music, Vocal and Instrumental, including Gems of English Song, Gems of German Song, Gems of Scottish Song, Galaxy of Song, Song Folio. Piano at Home, Four Hand Treasure. Minstrel Songs, Old and New; Gems of Waldtenfel, Gems of Strauss, Guitar at Home, Ditson's Organ Selections, La Créme de la Créme, Norway Music Album, &c., &c. Automatic Copying and Black Lead Pencils. Supplies of Copying and Black Leads for do. A very large Stock of Cheap MS. Books. Princess Beatrice Bridal March.
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Golden Cloud-Cope's Straight Cut-Richmond Gem-Richmond Mixture-Bright American Bird's Eye-Cut Cable Coil-Sweet Caporal KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. W BREWER has just received Marine Insurance Notes & Clauses by Owen Valdez Portuguese-English Dictionary.

Wandering Thoughts by Mrs. Brereton,

_formerly of Hongkong. Andsley and Bowes Keramic Art of Japan. Japanese Marks & Seals. Art and Letters by Comyns Carr. Spon's Encyclopædia of Manufactures of Raw General Gordon's Diary. Gold Nogul Playing Cards, Whist Cards in Boxes. Whist Markers. Roger's Pocket Knives.

Children's Desks, Balls and other Toys in great variety. Music Folios and Rolls. Large variety of excellent Stationery-40 cents per box. New Stock of French Kid Walking Shoes. New Stock of Black, Gold, and Silver Beaded Shoes. Large quantities of Cheap Reprints. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. Under Hongkond Hotel.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. WANTED—A SECRETARY for the above COMPANY. Applications to be made by letter to the Undersigned. F. H. O. WILSON.

Secretary pro. tem. Hongkong, 12th September, 1885. HONGKONG. CANTON: AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. EXCURSION TO MACAO.

THE "HONAM" will make a TRIP to December last, in order that the proportion of MACAO and BACK, on SUNDAY, the 4th October, leaving Hongkong at 8 A.M. and Macao at 10 P.M.

Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 50th November next, will be made up FIRST CLASS FARE to Macac and Back 32. by the Company, and no subsequent claims or No Second Class. Chinese Servants, 50 alterations will be allowed.

Cents each way. Exemsionists are requested to provide themselves with CASH for the payment of their Fares, as upon this occasion CHITS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. REFRESHMENTS will be supplied on Board, but no Meals. By Order,

T. ARNOLD, Scoretary. Hongkong, 28th Saptember, 1885. MEORGE GOULLT CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. TAYE HAVE THIS DAY Established Ourselves in Hongkong as MERCHANTS L'pool via Cardiff June 22 and Commission Agents, under the Style June 26 in connection with Mr. SHOOKER ABRA-HAM in Bombay. ABRAHAM, EZEKIEL & Co. Hongkong, 28th September, 1885.

NOTICE. TR. JAMES DUKE MONRO is autho-INE rised to Sign our Firm. BRADLEY & Co. Swatow, 22nd September, 1885.

THE Undersigned have been nominated ■ Special Appointment COMMERCIA AGENTS for the Foreign Business of DISINFECTANTS, His Excellency the VICEBOY of CHIHLI. . RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 11th July, 1885.

OTICE is heroby given that on the 3rd October, 1885, the full Particulars of their class risks at current rates. day of June last, Yrung Yuk CHI and Claims or Demonds. his Son YEUNG HEE KUM (the latter having | And Notice is hereby also given that as soon been the Manager) retired from the Business of as possible after the expiration of the period the HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Prays above mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed THE STANDARD LAFE, ASSURANCE holders and apportionments are made annually. Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the to distribute the Assets of the said Sir HARRY Business to YEUNG MING LAI TONG SMITH PARKES, Deceased, emongst the who had been until then Partners or Share- parties entitled thereto, having regard only to holders. Settlement of Accounts has been made. the Claims of which he shall then have had Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 ... £ 6,466,527 Accumulated Funds £11,879,944. [1708] The said YEUNG MING LAY TONG will not Notice and that he will not be liable for the held themselves Responsible for any Debts, Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Subsisting Assurances Do. EATING'S BONBONS On WORM Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUR Person or Persons, of whose Claim or Claims CHI or his Bon YEUNG HEE KUM.

A PUBELY VEGETABLE SWEETMEAT, both in | Creditors and Debtors are also hereby re-distribution. appearance and taste, furnishing a most agree- quested to send their contracts to be signed by All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate are able method of administering the only certain Yeung Tso Man, Yeung Man Fung, and requested to make immediate Payment to the remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. Young King Shan, or certified by the putting Undersigned. It is a perfectly soft and mild preparation, and is on the same documents of the Chop of HOO Dated, in Hongkong, the 18th day of in Shanghai. especially adapted for Children. Sold in Bot- TAI LOONG MING KEE. 11625 Hongkong, 12th August; 1885.

BANKS. TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.

4,500,000. Reserve Fund Reserve for Equalization of) 500.000 DIVIDENDS Reserve Liability of Pro-7,500,000.

. COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-Hon. F. D. SASSOON. Deputy Chairman-A. McIver, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. | E. E. Sassoon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick A. P. McEwon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. Manager.

Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-

For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CEEDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange pusiness transacted. DEAFTS granted on London, and the chief.

For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 24th August, 1885.

NOTICE. SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Stranghai Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. thereby a 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having property. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-

12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. Straight Cut-El Cometa Oriente-Perfection 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shangkal Bank-ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. ORIENTAL BANK FRIHE NEW CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000.

A very large assortment of New Fancy Goods. Registered Office, 40, Theradneedle Street, LONDON. BEANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives money on Deposit Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues generally on terms to be had on application. 125 CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT,

Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1884.

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, $\mathbf{Secretary}$. Hongkong, 1st October, 1885. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may b arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Hongkong, 1st September, 1885.

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SIR HARRY SMITH PARKES, Knight Rates. Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of SAINT MICHAEL and SAINT GEORGE, lately Her Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to H Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of the said Sir HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in Peking, in the Empire of China, on the 22nd day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administration to whose Estate were granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one of the Executors named in the Will of the Deceased, 1467 are hereby required to send in writing to the Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of

AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 5th October, 1885, at 2 P.M., at No. 1, Hollywood Road, the Residence of the late D. RUTTONJEE, Esq., THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT SOFA and CHAIRS, MAHOGANY EASY CHAIRS, and CENTRE TABLE. CHIMNEY GLASSES, VASES, and OR-NAMENTS: DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHAT NOTS, CROCKERY, GLASS & PLATED WARE. BRACKETS and CORNER-BRACKETS Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. with MIRRORS.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1885.

DOUBLE BRASS BEDSTEAD, WARD ROBES, BUREAU with GLASS, and WASH-OFFICE DESKS, COPYING PRESS, and PAPER STANDS. ONE IRON CHEST. ONE MONEY SCALE, and ONE AMERI CAN SCALE and WEIGHTS.

CATALOGUES will be issued. TERMS OF SALE .- As Customary J. M. ARMSTRONG,-Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1885.

INTIMATION

THE HARDEN "STAR" HAND GRENADE FIRE EXTINGUISHER. TOULES OF THE HONGKONG FINE Undersigned, having just arrived, is

prepared to fill all Orders for the above GRENADE. It is the Cheapest, Simplest, and Banking Corporation, on their premises in FIREEXTINGUISHERINTHE WORLD, and having extinguished over 800 Actual Fires.

thereby saving millions of dollars worth of These Grenades are sold at \$16.00 per case of one dozen each, and no Grenades sold less than dozen Lots.

Send all orders to E. CLARK, Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1885. HONGKONG HOTEL THE HOTEL is Prepared to SUPPLY

SHOOTING, PICNIC, BOATING. and other EXCURSION PARTIES with all No Charge will be made for Un-opened Bottles, Tins, &c., returned to the HOTEL in THE LONDON ASSURANCE Good Order. H. ST. CLAIR GREELEY,

Hongkong, 9th September 1885. NOTICE. CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the "CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED"
can henceforward be obtained to the RETAIL
FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Control of the Same
Prices as at the REFINELY Could Orders

WILLIAM DEPARTMENT.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the will be delivered at addresses in town on appli. Policies issued for long or short periods at at their risk into the Godowns of the Undercants forwarding their monthly requirements current rates. in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1885. NOTICE.

IONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays Central, will receive prompt attention.

> to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. THING KEE,

STEAM LAUNCH Co., Have always on hand supplies of the best COAL for Houses, STEAMERS, & SHIPS at MODERATE TERMS. No. 16, TUNG MAR LANE, Hongkond. Hongkong, 17th September, 1885.

VEGETABLES. MEATS AND SALMON CALIFORNIA FLOUR AND MEALS. IRON MANTEL PIECES. [1783 HEADSTONES AND MONUMENTS. BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES. AMERICAN BILLIARD & POOL TABLES AMERICAN CARRIAGES & BUGGIES. BORAX, REFINED & POWDERED. ELECTRIC FAMILY. SOAP.

A. HINZ, Hongkong, 8th September, 1385. TOORTLAND CEMENT J.B. WHITE & BROS. Sole Agents for China.

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. WRANSATLANTICFIBEINSURANCE | COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Leents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY AT HANBURG.

FITHE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first. MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1825. Annual Revenue ... Do.

The Undersigned having been appointed ing to valuation made by he shall not have had Notice at the time of the Agents in Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE Income for year 1883..... ASSURANCE. Policies will be issued immediately on l Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directors THE BORNEO CO, LIMITED. Hongkong, 30th June, 1885.

INSURANCES. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

五拜福

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared 'a ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 3 per Cont. Nett premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCEIBED), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG. Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on SINGMARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, THE Steamship payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are

Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

TUN FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are prepared from this date having been used in England and America to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the with the greatest success for the past year. Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Agents. Sun Fire-Office.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1881.

NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at \(\frac{1}{2} \) onett per Annum, and other IN-SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China

and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--MARINE DEPARTMENT.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong 26th July, 1872. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. INSURANCE

IN HAMBURG.

necessary, communication with the Undersigned SINGAPORE COMPANY to rectify the cause of discontinuous and the taken COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. We are prepared to GRANT POLICIES

against FIRE on usual Terms at Current Rates. All Contributors of Business whether Shareholders or not are entitled to Share in the Bonus. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hougkong, July, 1885. THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. THE POLICIES of the Company impose

no restriction upon Residence or Travel. LOWER RATES and BETTER RETURNS offered than by any other Life Insurance Company represented in this Colony. A. HINZ.

Agent for China and Japan-Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805.

FIGHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-On First-class European Tenementsat 1 / Net per Annum. On First-class Godowns.

& Merchandise stored On Petroleum in licensed Godownsat 14% Not per Annum. [666 On First-class Chinese Tenementsat 2 % Net per Annum. On Second-class Chinese Tenements at 28 % Net per Annum. DOUGLAS LAPITAIK & Co., a

> Hougkong, 5th August, 1881. TEW-YORK-LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. [10] LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy-STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING

Agents for Phoenix Fire Office.

31st DECEMBER, 1883, ...£ 883,884 Surplus over all liabilities £20,467,582 and Reserve Fundaccordthe Government..... . £ 2,717,599. C. SETON LINDSAY. Res. Manager. Department of the East.

BIRLEY, DALBYMPLE & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong,

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "OXUS."

號二月十英港香

COMPAGNIE, DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships MANAGER..... "MATAPAN," "THÂNE" AND

"JEAN BART,"

from London, Antwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby in landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees' before 11 A.M., TO-DAY (Wednesday), requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES-DAY, the 7th Oct. at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or

before the 9th Oct., or they will not be No Fire Insurance has been effected.
G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 30th September, 1885.

SINGAPORE. GLENROY. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded, unless

FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND

notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY, the 28th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th October, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 28th September, 1885.

TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "MENELAUS." FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Captain . W. Potts, will be despatched for Undersigned not later than the 3rd Prox., the above Port_TO-DAY, the 2nd instant, for shipment per steamer "CYCLOPS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 27th September, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "MENELAUS," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the [708a Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it

> and after the 28th inst. Goods undelivered after the 4th Proximo, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th September, 1885. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "BELLONA." Capt. W. Schaefer, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored signed, whence and/or from the Wharves or HE Company's Steamer

Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before I P.M., TO-DAY, the 25th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 1st October, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 25th September, 1885. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. CHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE. --HEIDSIECK & Co.--

MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). RED FOIL "SEC" (dry). GOLD FOIL "DRY" (extra dry).

CARLOWITZ & Co., Sole Agents for Heidsieck & Co., Reims. For Hongkong, China, and the East.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. FOR SALE. MHAS. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE, 1880, WHITE SEAL. \$19 per case of 1 dozen quarts. per case of 2 dozon pints. GRAND VIN CHATEAU LEOVILLE. \$24..... per case of 1 dozen quarts.

CHATEAU LAROSE. \$12..... per case of I dozen quarts. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 per case of I dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT.

\$5.....per case of 1 dozen quarts, \$6..... per case of 2 dozen pints. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

CHERRY SACCONES' "MANZANILLA" Sir FRED, PERKINS, London. Labose," "Medoc," "St. Julien," "Margaux," &c., from \$4.50 to \$16 per dozen. STILL HOCK, "STILL ERBACH," 1874. CHAMPAGNE"VEUVEHUET,""CARTE D'OR."

BURGUNDY. WHISKY "ISLAY BLEND," "R. O. SPE-CIAL, "LAGAVULIN" Bottled by MACKIE & Co., Glasgow. .. GUINNESS'S EXTRA, Pts. & Qts.; Bottled by Durlin Stout Co. ..Bass & Co., Pale, Pts. & Qts.; Bottled by Dushin Stout Co. BEERLager "Keonprinz." SCALES. Platform, 600 lbs. to 1,000 lbs The Howe Scale Co. MACHINERY...Destling, Planing, Laters, &c., Loudon Bros., Glasgow.

PAINTS, OILS, AND VARNISHES—Goodlass Wall & Co. Liverpool EAU DE COLOGNE: Bottled by JOHANN Maria Farina. W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings. Sole Agents for China. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1885.

AND R TENNENT ALES and DAVID CORSAR & SONS' Merchant Navy Navy Boiled CANVAS. Long Flax Crown :

Hongkeng, 11th May, 1867.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

INTIMATIONS.

.....NEIL O'BRIEN-GLORIOUS RECEPTION & BRILLIANT SUCCESS

of the Famous and Popular formed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being MASCOTTE OPERA COMPANY. The Opening Performance received by a house crowded from floor to ceiling with the

> GREATEST ENTHUSIASM. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) EVENING, the 3rd October, 1885.

The original and only legitimate version of Von Suppo's "BOCCACCIO."

"BOCCACCIO," "BOCCACCIO."

The management beg to assure the Public that Boccaccio will be performed in Hongkong FOR THE FIRST TIME SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

CONDUCTOR SIGNOR VALENZA.

Box Plan now open at KELLY AND WALSH, Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885.

NOTICE HAVE THIS DAY Established myself as GENERAL BROKER and COMMISSION AGENT specially of CHINESE GOODS from

F. X. DA CRUZ, No. 3, Staunton Street. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885.

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Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 4th inst., at DAYLIGHT.

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Agents. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Society will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Hongkonk, THIS DAY (TRIDAY), the 2nd October, at 3.30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with State-ment of Accounts for the year 1884, and for the Half-year ending 30th June, 1835.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 23rd instant to the 2nd October, both days Inclusive. By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE,

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885.

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Jewellery, Coin, or Bank-notes. General Post Office, Hongkong, 1st October, 1885. and LIGHT DEY; Bottled by FIRICHORD COTTAGE PIANOS, By ROSENKRANZ. LAGRANGE" "CHATEAU | brilliancy and sweetness of tone

to be missing and to have contained either

Price \$240 only, Payable by monthly instalments from \$15, if required. LESSONS on PIANO and in SINGING Apply to Prof. VITA. 2, Old Bailey Street.

Hongkong, 29th September, 1885. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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Superintendent P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 26th September, 1885. SAINT RAPHAEL WINE COMPANY.

VALENCE (DROME). 129 MIHE Undersigned have been appointed by the above Company Agents for the Sale of their Wine in Hongkong This Wine, Sample of which can be seen on application, has a delicious flavour and is in-

valuable as a tonic and restorative, and possesses real strength and body. GUEDES & Co.

Houghong, 3rd September, 1885.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Manager," and not to individuals by name. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the

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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 2nd, 1885.

WRITING the other day on the Additional Article to the Chefoo Convention lately Tseng, we drew attention to the manner in which the lekin imposts pressed upon and prevented the expansion of trade in China. In the Consular report on the trade of Kiukiang for 1884, by Mr. G. Jamieson, received by last mail, we find some instructive facts and comments on the same subject. Referring to the import of Cotton manu factures for 1884 Mr. Jamieson savs that they were smaller than in 1883, and he then gives a table showing the average annual import for every five years, the last two periods | "Hands off." being as follow:—1876 to 1880, 362,000 pieces; 1881 to 1884, 355,000 pieces. Upon this fact the British Consul remarks :-"When it is considered that Kiukiang is the port of supply for the whole of Kiangsi, a province with a population of some 23,000,000, and one which used to be considered as among the wealthiest in the Empire, and that the Poyang Lake and its affluents afford an unrivalled means of intercommunication from north to south. will be admitted that this result is vorv disappointing. The whole consumption for the population, and it is still more surprising that even that little seems Gaelie. to be falling off. Twenty-three years ago, when the port was first opened to foreign just been overrun by the Taiping rebels, and little or no trade was then expected from century ought to be sufficient to obliterate all traces of the rebellion. When, however, we find that is not so, that towns and villages are still to be seen which lie in ruins very much as the rebels left them, we are driven to conclude that the country has not been receiving fair treatment, and that the heavy burdens in the shape of lekin taxes, of which the traders are constantly complaining, have really the effect of stifling all progress and checking all development." My JAMIESON then gives a table, the figures of which were taken from the printed tariff of the Lekin Office, supplemented by information sum of the dues payable on a transit from Kinking to Nanchang fu, the capital of the Treaty tariff ranges from 5 to 10 per cent. ad valorem, and the lekin duties are often higher, in some instances being as much as 20 to 30 per cent. The lekin levy extends, he tells us, to every possible article, the only exception being grain, which was declared free if it be desired to send them into another province. There are four lekin barriers bewere to be forwarded on to say Kwei-yang, the capital of Kweichow province, they would probably have to past six or seven ! more barriers, and the price would become completely prohibitive. Mr. Jamieson very truly remarks that "the levy of these heavy duties, coupled with the absence of absence of steam on the inland waters, preconstant poverty, which makes it impossible to buy anything but the merest necessaries." new Opium Agreement should haply pave

As an indication of the light in which the Chinese Government regard Korea and her Sovereign, the Interial Decree authorising G.C.H.D'Acth, The Buffs M. Falconer the release of the Dai In Kun is well worth pernsal. Although Korea has been allowed and even encouraged by the Peking Authorities to enter into treaties with foreign powers as an independent state, it is very obvious that they took upon the peninsular kingdom as a mere apparage of the Dragon Throne. It was convenient at one time—in fact, until within the last few years-to ignore the actions of Korea, and to pay no heed to the expeditions sent by France and the United States to exact satisfaction and inflict ounishment for insultaand outrages committed

various barriers in every province, which at

shut out foreign manufactures from the vast

interior, it will prove a great benefit to the

country and to all these engaged in commerce

by the Korean Government. The Peking Authorities also chose for some time to be oblivious to Japanese doings in the peninsula, that Mr. P. G. von Mollendorff has been sum- time. and only interposed when there seemed a marily dismissed from his office as Inspector- Mr. Wotton raised the point that Mr. Mossop danger of war between Japan and Korea. ending in the possible annexation of the lat- country. Mr. A. B. Stripling, Commissioner of question of title to the Registrar. Customs at Jonehuan, is, we believe, at present ter to the Mikado's dominions. Then indeed the slumbering Dragon awoke to activity, have been unable to learn whether he will retain over to the defendant it was mortgaged, and he troops and men-of-war were fastily des- the office permanently or not. The general im- was not in a position to assign the property to patched to Korea, the peace disturbing Dai pression is that Mr. Mollendorff will very shortly the defendant. He further submitted that the In Kun was seized and borne off a prisoner of state to the Celestial Empire, and influence brought to hear upon the Government

The Nagasaki Express says: -- General A. C. commenced an era of reform. All this, too, been received. Tanegashima is a large island virtually at the bidding of conservative China off the extreme southern end of Kinshiu, the very prudently counselled the Korean Govern- signed to the China and Japan Trading Co.

The Nagasaki Express of the 23rd ult. says:-From the following cholera statistics for the entire ken of Nagasaki, it will be seen that the of a sovereign state, China takes care to em- past week again compares most favourably in phasize her suzerainty over the peninsula, every respect with the figures for the previous period; whilst in the town of Nagasaki we are glad to say that it may now be considered all rights by the sword if necessary. In the but extinct, as only 67 new cases (or an average Imperial Decree before mentioned, Korea is of about 9.5 per day) have occurred. As compared with the week ending the 13th September. spoken of as " our tributary state" and "our the past week shows a decrease of 308 new cases, rassal state." while the monarch is thus a diminution of 168 in the number of deaths, and an increase of 40 recoveries. On the island of Takashima we believe there have been no new King should also painfully regret his errors cases for several days past, and all those under

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 30th September. THE REVOLUTION IN ROUMELIA. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has decided to

LEKIN DIFFICULTY IN THE KWANGTUNG TEA TRADE.

For some time past the tea trade at Macao and Hongkong has been seriously affected by a lekin dispute in the Hockshan district, the particulars of which, as supplied to us by a well informed correspondent, are as follow:-

It appears that in the early part of this year The British steamers Amatista and Hampshire | the Canton officials applied to the Chae Yune were discharged from the Kowloon docks yester- | Tong (or Canton Tea Guild) for extra taxes to meet the expenses of the late Franco-Chinese war, and the Chue Yune Tong agreed to pay the sum of \$29,000, which was accepted by the house in Third-street by hanging horself. An local officials, and in order to raise this sum I perty of his employers, on the 30th ult. inquest was held on the body at the Mortuary believe the Guild has been allowed to impose an extra lekin, which is collected on all tea sent to Canton. A few months ago, however, the Guild Yesterday afternoon "open ship" was kept announced that they should exact an extra lekin prisoner, who disposed of them about his person, and of the door and smaller game. (There are Yaloo River. Two officers of the Great Northern in Mexico. He said he had come from Mexico of 2 mace per picul on all teas sent to Macao. is the merest-fraction of what it might be availed themselves of the opportunity of inspect. Kong Moon, and Hongkong (that is to say, on leaf that reaches Hongkong by other routes and drinking success to the company and the than via Canton). This action was resented by the native morehants who deal in tea sent to Last night at the Theatre Royal the Mascotte | those towns: Several attempts at a compromise Opera Company gave their first performance have been attempted, but so far without success trade, the northern half of the province had before a full house, and scored a decided success. The Macao teamen have, offered a lump sum of \$2,000 odd to settle the matter, but the

> The tax is to be collected at a Customs Station near Suev How, on the West River, and a man who, for some reasons, is particularly-objection-This tax collector is, I am told, supported by a few soldiers from the Hockshan Mandarin, but who desire to see the matter settled. The soldiers, too, are said to be amenable to bribes, so Fusan, Yuensan, and Vladivostock will follow that in the course of a few weeks we may hear that the cargo boats have forced their way through full of tea, without paying the extra

> > In the meantime, of course, this affair is a serious impediment to trade, but matters of this justment of such disputes.

SUPREME COURT 1st October.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE ACKROYD.

ong Kung v. Yeung Chu Chan, \$1,000.

Mr. Messop for the plaintiff; Mr. Wetten for damages for breach of contract, arising under the following circumstances. The plaintiff was he owner of Section A of Inland Lot 92A. December, 1881, he entered into the agreement with the defendant and another man named Wong Yee Chin or Wong Kum, to sell them this property for \$6,000, of which amount he received \$600 as bargain money, and the remainder was to be paid, and the bargain cominsured at the fire in Sai Ying Pun on Monday pleted in three months' time. The contract was other transit facilities, such as roads and the night, as nearly as we could discover, it was ap. not fulfilled by the buyers, and notice was given portioned about as follows: - Messrs. Siemssen | them by the plaintiff that unless the contract & Co., representing the Transatlantic Fire In was completed within five days of the notice he vents the people from bringing their produce surance Co. of Hamburg, had the largest line of thus gave he should proceed to avail himself of to market, and so keeps them in a state of insurance, and they estimate the amount of the powers given him by the contract in such a damages they will actually have to cover at case. The contract gave him power to sell and \$9,800. The Northern Insurance Company, re- to claim for any loss thereby sustained. The presented by Messrs. Turner & Co., had policies | money not being paid within a week the plaintiff The lekin trouble in the Hocksban district of about \$10,000 out on property destroyed or gave Mr. Guedes instructions to put the prodemaged, but the amount of damage has not yet perty up for sale. The sale was advertised in in the neighbouring province of Kwangtung, been estimated; Messrs. Sander & Co., as agents | the English and Chinese newspapers in this an account of which appears in another for the Hamburg and Magdeburg Fire In. colony, and the plaintiff sent an assistant of his prejudiced. I am sure that this is not the case, surance Co., had policies on four of the destroy. to watch the sale. He found the property was and having made enquiries as to the point at ed houses. The China Fire Insurance Company sold at \$2,750; to Tsoi Ting Chee, he thought issue, and received the best information. I behindrances to trade which these irregular insured about \$2,000 worth of the property, the the property, the the property, the lieve the following figures are nearly correct as for trade and agriculture, their greater industry ought to be extraordinarily gracious, and thus 400 Chinese. Two hundred, about, are engaged ought to be extraordinarily gracious, and thus 400 Chinese. Two hundred, about, are engaged taxes constitute in China. If therefore the Hongkong Fire Insurance \$800, and Messrs. dividual to ascertain if he would be willing to the losses by the fire of 29th ult. :-Pustan & Co., as agents for the Hamburg Fire to resign his purchase to him. After Local Companies about ... Insurance Co. of 1877 had policies out on pro- some negociation the plaintiff agreed to the way for the substitution of one general perty in that locality for \$3,800, but they only give, and Tsoi Ting Ches to accept, \$450 for the duty for the numerous imposts levied at estimate the actual damage at \$200, caused by latter's bargain, the plaintiff to pay the auc. | Companies take risks of a class that their comwater. The fire broke out rt a piece goods shop tioneer's expenses. The sale was a bond fide petitors consider altogether too hazardous, viz., at No. 218, Queen's road West, which was insured one, and the highest price that could be made at mixed contents of the shop and dwellings of population of Manchuria to supply Tartar garbeen at all times ready and willing to fulfil his any imputation upon the bond fides of our The opening match of the senson, First Twelve contract. Deducting the price for which the Chinese fellow residents generally, it will at

property was knocked down by Mr. Guedes, original buyers was \$2,650. The plaintiff had I describe, is availed of without too much not sued them both; he was at present only pro- hesitation. The result is liability to grave disceeding against one for his share of this \$2,650, and probably the other would be sued by and by. The half of the above amount, due from the de- derable expense one if not two steam fire enfendant, was \$1,325, and of this the plaintiff waived all above \$1,000 so as to bring the case into the for work-its services are too well known to re-Summary Jurisdiction Court.

sidered it was worth more. He considered it was at the head of that department. - Yours, &c., worth \$5,000 to him, and he should not take that for it now. The houses were mortgaged, but morely in this way—he handed the title deeds

The Rising Sun says-that "reliable informs- over to Messrs, Melchers & Co., for whom he THE PROSPERITY OF MANCHURIA tion was received from Korea on the 22nd Septem- was compradore, as security for his honesty. He ber by the steamer Scirio Maru, to the effect could sell and dispose of the property at any

General of the Korean Customs, and has now no had not sufficiently proved title. connection whatever with official affairs in that Ultimately his Lordship decided to refer the the following interesting extracts from his re-Mr. Wotton contended that at the time when at the head of the Customs Department, but we the plaintiff should have delivered the property leave Korea for good—if he has not already done | plaintiff put up the property for sale without giving due notice to the defendant. The latter

was entirely ignorant that the property was tobe sold by auction, and was only aware it had Jones U. S. Consul, was officially informed by been so sold when these proceedings com-Governor Ishida, on the 21st September, that he menced. Had he been aware of it he could had received a telegram from the authorities at have attended the sale and protected Kagoshima, reporting the American barque his interests. Although the sale might have Kingdom omerged from her obscurity, joined Cashmere as having been wrecked on the island of been a bont fide one he should submit that the Tanegashima, with the loss of eight lives. Par- price it then obtained was really no test of the ticulars as to the cause of her loss have not yet value, and he should contend that the value to take would be the price the plaintiff had put upon it as what he considered its value-35000 nearest point being about 25 miles to the He thought the damages, if any were allowed, S.E. of Sato-no-misaki light, and about 60 should be assessed upon that sum, and adding lency Li Hung-chang-foresow that the iso- miles from the town of Kagoshima, where five the \$600 bargain money to it that would leave lation of Koren was likely to prove danger. of her crew and two Chinese arrived safely on only a balance short of \$6,000 centract price of the 20th September. The Cashmere left Phila- \$400, which would be the amount of damages delphia on the 24th July last, with a full scarge | the plaintiff had sustained. The plaintiff could becoming the theatre of intrigue. Hence they of kerosine oil on board, bound to Kobe, con- not have the value of the land and the bargain money, and they sue them for fictitious damages. His Lordship expressed an opinion that the test was the price that the land was sold for.

Mr. Wotton called the defendant, who corro borated his statement that he had had no notice of the sale of the property. In answer to his Lordship, Mr. Mossop said that in the natices of the sale of this property it was not stated on whose account it was sold He did not think that was necessary. His Lordship said it was most necessary, for

how could they say, even if they could state that the defendant saw the paper, that he knew the property in question was Section A. of Inland The defendant, in answer to Mr. Mossop, said

the original agreement, which was made out by Messrs. Wotton and Doacon, was neverreadout to him. When Mr. Mossop asked him if the statement at the bottom of the contract that it had been interpreted to him by Sin Hing, an assistant to Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, was untrue, he at first said it was not read over to libu, but his copurchaser said it was all right. He afterwards said, when further pressed, that he could not remember whether it had been read over to him Mr. Bruce Shepherd produced the records of

taken place in the property. He stated that in 1881, the property in question was encum-bered with a mortgage, but on the 17th December, 1881, the property was re-assigned, the deed being registered on the 28th. Mr. Mossop submitted that the evidence of Mr. Shepherd had cleared the question of the power to assign, and the only question for the court to deal with was the amount of damagos

He again urged the claims set out above, and quoted from Addison. His Lordship said that when the Registrar had filed his report on the matter of title, he would see if any further observations were necessary on his part.

> POLICE COURT. 1st October.

BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN.

LARCENY OF BEER.

The defendant said the butler did give him the bottles, and he was to have taken them to

He was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Stephen Ewart, seaman, having been picked up incapably drunk in the street, was fined \$1,

or given the option of three days in gaol. of wood, the property of the Hongkong and power. The thinness of the population is fur Whampou Dock Company, at Hung Ham, on ther shown by the scarcity of great towns the 30th ult, was sentenced to three weeks' even large villages the traveller passes in his stocks at the scene of the offence.

ing to the value of \$10, and he was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Fong Akwong, hawker, was similarly nunished for entering the Green-Room of the Koshing | rially better off than in any other part of the Theatre during the performance on Wednesday. Chinese Empire. Wages are higher, and there and stealing two silk jackets, value \$8, belonging to one of the actors. The actor was expect-

concealed behind a curtain. were charged with having attempted to set fire to the residence of a woman named Lo Tso, at | Rhamnus Zizuphus (China date), rye, rice (hill 14. Wing On-Isne, on the 33th ult.

adjoining cockloft to her. She was looking out of the window at a passing procession when a cry of fire was raised in the house, and she went in and found a pot of kerosine belong-Mr. Mossop stated that the action was for ing to the defendants set into a basket of firewood belonging to her in her cockloft, and the vama whole on fire. With the assistance of the neigh bours the flames were extinguished, with a good deal of difficulty. The defendants were in their cockleft when she went in. Other evidence of the fire in the room was given, and the case was remanded.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE RECENTIIRE IN SALVING PUN TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin.—The letter from your correspondent

It is notorious that German Fire Insurance once suggest itself to the minds of persons of any experience in China, that in case pecuniary difficulty a mode of escape presents itself which, to the average man of the class aster in the city.

The two local companies maintain at consigines, and this brigade is always ready and fit the eighteen provinces of China." quire notice at my hands. If I am not misin-The plaintiff, the buyer at the quetion, and the formed, no other insurance company in the plaintiff's assistant corroborated this statement colony gives a cent in aid of this or any other of the facts, and the first named, in answer to brigade. Now this is not as it should be. Can Mr. Wotton, stated that when the property was | the Colonial Treasurer not arrange to levy a tax sold to the defendant, property in general was at upon these non-contributing companies, graduan abnormally high rate, and it was a specular ated according to the amount of premium they tive price. He told the defendant not to buy, as earn? This find properly administered should he did not wish to sell. He considered, however, ensure an efficient fire preventive service. More that the price it made at the auction was ridica- over, in these days of a depleted Treasury the lously low, and he bought it in because he con- hint is worth something to the harassed official

> EX-FIREMAN Hongkong, 1st October, 1885.

Mr. Consul Gardner, in his report on the trade of Newchwang for last year, draws a pleasant picture of the progress of Manchuria. We make

ACCRETION OF LAND ALONG BEA-COAST. The south of the Feng-tien Province is undoubtedly of modern formation. The various rivers flowing south bring down with them a vast amount of alluvial deposit, which forms first into salt marshes and then into cultivatable ground. Of these rivers the Sim Muren (or Line) is the ergest. Not many years back Haicheng, now 30 miles inland, was on the sea-shore. ohwang was then the port; as the river silted up the port moved 10 miles nearer the sea, to first Tien-chwang-t'ai and then 20 miles farther to Ying-taze, the present port of Newchwang Even in so short a space as twenty years the change thus effected is very noticeable. In 1863 there was no cultivation in the immediate neighbourhood of the port, and vast salt marshes reached in all directions for many miles. These salt marshes are rapidly disappearing, leaving only small patches, while the rest of the country is richly cultivated.

AMELIORATION IN GOVERNMENT. Another noticeable feature with regard to thi Consular district has been the great improvement that has taken place in the government. After the war of 1859 the Chinese Government was dislocated, and disorders occurred all over the Empire; nowhere, however, were violence and lawlessness so rife as in this province; murders were of daily occurrence no man went out of his house unarmed, field labourers had their matchlocks or spears strapped across their backs while working in the field. Gangs of robbers seized and held at ranson the persons of high officials. and even the principal towns. One banded set ruffians, calling themselves "Sword-racks, levied a tax on all goods leaving the Settlement and in the only instance in which I knew of recut to pieces, and portions of his flesh circulated attached to a piece of paper, on which one word namely, "Warning," was written. At present with regard to our immediate neighbourhood, in no part of the Chinese Empire does greater peace reign; crime is rare, and the people are specially friendly towards us. No one carries arms. The large bands of robbers have been entirely suppressed. Some hundreds of mile from us on the Russian frontier decoitage is still unfortunately rife. Some of the gold-seekers and timber-cutters occasionally gallop to an isolated farmstead in the Russian or Chinese territory, murder all the inhabitants, and escape the Land Office to show the changes that had with the plunder. In these wild and uncultivat ed regions detection is difficult. It is long b fore the crime is known, and when known: traces of the perpetrators have disappeared. TERRITORY BETWEEN PALISADES AND

YALOO RIVER.

With regard to the eastern portion of Feng

tien, that land-between the Palisades and the Yaloo River, which not long ago was a neutral belt of forest between China and Koren, and a sort of Alsatia and refuge of criminals, the Rev. John Macintyre, a missionary belonging to the Scotch United Presbyterian Mission, who visited there last autumn, has written in a letter from which he kindly allowed me to take extracts:-"At first this was a no-man's land, a wild backwoods infested within the last ten years by sturdy bandits, to suppress whom it took 3,000 foreign-drilled Chinese troops. Even on this journey I heard the people speak onthusiastically of the splendid discipline and courage of thesa men. The country now is completely settled. There is now no ground that has not an owner, per Seirie Maru-from your port, running away the country is even growing too crowded, and from the cholera to our salubrious climate. there are emigrants to the north," i.e., to Hwai- The telegraph line has been commenced in the ed himself as a duly accredited representative of Chu Aping, a servant in the employ of the P. jen and Tung-hwa, to the sources of the Yaloo direction from here towards the capital. This the Mexican Government, and also an agent for a and O. Company, was charged with stealing four River. Mr. Macintyre, in the use of the words working party only goes as far as the Yaloo steamship line, floated or soon to be floated by one bottles of porter and one bottle of ale, the pro- "too crowded," means only too crowded for the River, where they connect their line with the Vogel, for the purpose of carrying coolies from desires of the populace. Elsewhere he speaks of lone of another party, working from the Yaloo China to Mexico, and that they were soon to char-An assistant cook in the employ of the Com- the thinness of the population, as proved by the River in the direction of Moukdon, which place pany, at the establishment on the Praya Central. plentifulness of wild beasts such as bears, tigers, is connected already by telegraph with New-widthe Mexican Government had offered abounty, stated that on Wednesday afternoon he saw the wild boars, to which he might have added pan- chwang, Port Arthur, and Peking. There are bouns or subsidy, whatever you choose to call butler hand the bottles of porter and boer to the thers, leopards, monkeys, subles, squirrels, &c., five rivers to cross by cable between here and the it, of \$65 per head for every Chinaman lauded and he went to the Hongkong and Shanghai no game laws in this Consular district, and in Telegraph Company, Messrs. Schieren and with authority to make contracts with parties Bank, next door, where there were two some places the force nature are so plentiful that Mühlenstet, superintend the construction of that lokangs, and gave them information. They the claimants of lands busy with other occupa- section of the line between here and the Yaloo. Chinese Government would not allow its subwent to the gate of the P. and O. pre- tions are delighted to see who will enter their I hear the Italians have asked and obtained jects to emigrate under contract to any country. mises, and stopped the defendant as he was grounds and destroy them. When game grows tewelve months' extension of the period in I also told him that he would find in every Chicoming out, and found the bottles concealed scarce it will acquire more and more marketable | which their treaty with Korez may be ratified; ness port edicts posted prohibiting under penalty. about him. The work him to Mr. E. Osborne, value, and we shall see property in it established the Russians also have declined to ratify their of death any one attempting to send labourers, mpany's employ, who charged either by land-owners by virtue of their pro- treaty, concluded last year with this country, under contract, to foreign countries. I called him with steam. The butler said he prietorship of the soil, or by trades unions of on account of the British occupation of Port his attention to the experience of the house of believed the over was the property of the Com- hunters by virtue of long-established custom.) Hamilton, I am told; if can hardly be expected Oliphant & Co., a Hongkong firm. This firm pany, but he denied having given the bottles to Another thing that tells of the thinness of the Russians should admire the idea of a entered into a contract with Peruvian parties the prisoner or having known anything about population is the fact that they live almost en- British naval Station under their very nose, so to supply labourers. They chartered ships and tiraly by agriculture and hunting, and that the close to Vladivostock.—Rising Sun Correspon- out the coolies abourd of them, but the Chinese land produces more food and opium then is re- dent. quired by the population. There are no great Taipingshan, where they were going to have a industries—one or two miners pick out a few spoonfuls of coal from the rich carboniferous mountains (the coal is of admirable quality, and the mines are within a hundred miles of this port, but yet we have to content ourselves with the inferior coal of Chibli, Formosa, or Japan, or pay an exorbitant price for coal from England or Australia). A handful of men suffice for the Keung Akap, carpenter, for steeling a piece small paper manufactures worked by water labour, and two hours' exposure in the journeys. When I speak of thinness of popula tion I only refer to the east of the province; the

rest of Feng-tion is thickly populated. MATERIAL PROSPERITY OF PEOPLE . The people of this Consular district are mate is little pauperism. They are better clothed and fed. The products of the country inter alia, apples, apricots, barley, beans, buckwheat, cabing him on account of previous losses, and was bagos, castor-oil, chestnut, cotton, cucumbers, ALLIGED INCENDIARISM.

Kwok Atsat and Leung Akan, boatwomen, maize, melon, millet, mulberry, oak, cats, onions, penches, persimmon, potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice), silk (from both mulberry and oak-feeding The complainant alleged that she had a quar- worms; very little is woven into textiles here rel with the defendants, who lived in the most is sent down south, the Chinese here import their silk textiles from the south), sorghum the stalk of the sorghum performs the same l functions up north that the bamboo does south it is used for fuel, garden fences, bridges, roofs of houses, &c.), tobacco, walnuts, wheat, and

SCARCITY OF SCHOOLS. Opportunities for moral and spiritual culture have not in this Consular district kept pace wit the advance of material prosperity. Temples and schools (specially schools) are far fewer: in proportion to the population than other portions of the Chinese Empire, the wane of religious real, which is marked a feature of the present century, has reached even these remote regions; the leaven of Christianity has begun to ferment, and it may be that Christian missionaries (for an account. whose work here see Appendix II.) are destined to supply the human need of devotion and education, a need which, in the presence of the more orying material wants of a new country, has not vet received adequate attention. CRINESE SUPPLANTING MANCHUS.

A very observable feature in this Consular disthat your reports upon the subject of fires are triot is the manner in which the Chinese are Taking into consideration that [Li Kan-ying's] prejudiced. I am sure that this is not the case ousting the Manchus from their own country. ousting the Manchus from their own country. days for repentance have been of long durathe whole thing fell through.

This seems due to many causes, among which we tion and the desire [of the Korean king] to the whole thing fell through.

There are not in Mexico and more abundant fertility (they marry earlier than the Manchus); we may also attribute it to the fact that every Manchu has to serve in the army, and devotes a large portion of his time to be morated. In mung-chang will depute an incentive United States, for the very military exercises. Again, since 1644, the date of the Manchu conquest, there was almost a dethat time was obtained, and the plaintiff had small Chinese traders. Now without casting risons to all the large towns of China, to keep down the Chinese, and frustrate their efforts to cast off the Manchu yoke. With regard to the Province of Feng-tien, the Rev. John Macintyre writes in one of his letters :--

"Our present population is mainly Chinese. You have Tarter centres here and there, in the having uppermost in his mind the good adminismain lines of the ancient conquest, groups of treation of his country, then internal trouble Tartar families in a few remote districts, but will be swept away, and external wars will not the Tartar counts for nothing in the open country, and the great body of the people, the dominant element, is as much Chinese as it is in TRADE COMMODITIES .-- OPIUM

Another point to be observed is that as this

district has become more populous and better ruled, certain branches of trade have died out or have been modified. For instance, during the last twenty years the import of opium and the export of raw cotton have practically ceased. The cessation of the import of opium has been caused by the extension of the of forging artillery to be mounted on forts old Brown reconncitring. Selecting a couple of cultivation of the poppy. Mr. Macintyre eavs: | along the coast. "The puppy is grown everywhere, most of the opium smoked is the native drug;" he further recently prohibited from brewing Japanese saké, two if you promise me that you will not steal states that he is informed that native opium is have begun browing Chinese wine in large any." far milder than the Indian, and that it does not quantities. produce what the Chinese call the "vin." or

eraying, or, in other words, opiomania.

The cessation of the export of cotton is not caused by a diminution of production, on the ontrary, there has been a large increase. Mr. the port opened, informed me that, as the country | School for the completion of their studies. the consequence is, though there has been an in- | Japanese crease in the import of our textiles, the increase I has not been commensurate with the increase of from Okinawa Profeeture, have of late often been population. The same may be observed as to the | visited by pirates, who have grown bolder on acexport of pulse, bean-cake, and bean-oil: our count of the imperfect communication between rincipal staple there has, it is true, been a great | the Islands and the main Island of Okinawa, and increase, but the region of its production has a number of constables are to be stationed there. limited, territory that used to produce pulse for export from this port being new devot. Company in Tokyo is increasing annually as will

Next to peas our great staple of export is the root called ginsong, which is produced in Koren and along the valley of the Ussari River, where | chase 2,500,000 kin weight of Japanese copper earth must be a rich, black mould, and loose, and | tional Bunk. The required quantity of copper when the plant has attained the height of 4 or coins is to be ready before September next year 5 inches, it is supported by a stick; the bads are carefully weeded and watered and protected from the sun by tents, or shades of wood. From May to September is the time for gathering. The leaves are then taken off, and the root is boiled; when it is prepared it has a white translucent colour, slightly tinged with pink. It is used as for the purpose of official receptions. a tonic and aphrodisiac.

In some matters the trade has been disapointing. Lallude specially to furs and hides with regard to the coarser sort of furs, such as goat and shoop-skins, unfortunately the first conignments to England were bully prepared, they got a bad name in the home market, and the demand for them did not increase as it othewise would have done. Some, doubtless, too, find their way to Europe through Tientsin. at this port, they find their way to Europe and construction, will pass near the mine, Messes. America by a roundabout route through Russia. Aria and Oi with several other rich farmers at up the Ussuri and the Amur, instead of by this port, which seems the natural outlet (20,000 sable-skins are annualty sold at Khabarofska). n the same way for the China market, the best skins reach home from Tientsin. Enough to in audience by His Majesty the Mikado at the make an all-round sleeveless lady's cloak, made | imperial court on the 22nd September .- Mail of the back, that is, without the white stomach, costs here from 21, 10s. to 8l. With regard to wild beasts' skins, wolf-skins costs about 7s. 6d. each; ordinary fox, 5s.; black fox, 45s.; tigorskins from 51, to 201 each; the large tiger-skins are far handsomer than the Indian tiger-skins. The hair is nearly $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, and they measure some of them as much as 13ft. 6in. long by 5ft. 6in. wide. I think if there was

KOREA. CHEMULPO, 17th September. There is nothing of consequence to report except that we had quite a number of passengers

any one here versed in the home trade in furs, a

lazge commerce might be done. Hunting takes

place in winter, and when there is no other avail

able occupation, eving to the large spaces of

primeval forests, big game is plentiful.

IMPERIAL DECREE RELEASING

THE KOREAN DAI IN KUN. The N. C. Herald publishes the following nteresting translation of an Imperial Decree: Some time are the soldiers of Korea revolted. nvolving almost the downfall of the Korean Ancestral Temples (Korean Government). At first Li Kan-ying-failed to prevent the soldiers from demanding their pay and rations, and when the troubles were over he allowed the matter to pass without an investigation. From that the people were loud in their murmurs and accused him of being the chief of the conspirators. We thinking of our Tributary State with great solicitude, despatched a general with an army who put to death the heads of the seditious, and drove away and exterminated the rebellious actions. At that time, judging the circum stances and conditions. We concluded that had Li Kan-ying remained in the country the troubles could not have been nipped in the bud. We therefore commanded to place him in a locality near to our seat of Government, grant him ample allowances, and to permit the King of Korea to send deputies periodically inquiring after his health, so as to gratify his filial longings. We have in every particular guarded against any hidden danger and satisfied private love [between parent and con]. Since Li Kan-ying reached Pao-ting Fu, the Korean King has twice requested the Board of Rites to memorialise Us on his bohalf, bogging for the gracious release and return of Li Kan-ying But at that juncture the great troubles in Korea were only just quieted, and the hearts of the people were not yet entirely at ease; be sides Li Kan-ying had recently sinned. We therefore decreed that no further memorial or the subject be presented Us. But now three years have elapsed; Li Kan-ying is advancing towards old age and is suffering from many, ailments; and he has made known to Us his grief and silent murmurings in a petition. We accordingly ordered Li Hung-chang o send for Li Kan-ying, to go to Tientsin, and after an examination his complaints were found to be true. Moreover the Board of Rites memorialized Us that the Korean King had deputed official messengers, Min Chung-meh and others, reverentially presenting a petition humbly imploring the gracious release [of Kan-ying] and showing deep and expressive feeling again and again. We in administering the Government uphold filial piety's the first of all virtues and filially serve [his father] has been great, We satisfy the [Korean king's] filial longings, as mechanics, storekeepers, and the like, and By a special act of grace let Li Kan-ying about 200 are at work in the mines. There are be liberated. Li Hung-chang will depute an not five Chinamen in Mexico who are not entitled

hopes in the Korean King.—Obey this.

in the Park at Omori, Kanagawa.

JAPANESE NOTES.

FROM VERNACULAR PAPERS.

merchants of Tokyo are about to establish a better!

unfaithful servants, be intimate with the virtuous. tration of his country; then internal trouble them connected with branch houses of firms in arise. Thus he will not show himself unworthy of our deep protecting care. We centre great

an old man who had a propensity for stealing small and portable articles that came in his way. As he was poor and past labour, and well known about town; no further notice was taken of his peculiarities than to keep a sharp look-out when he was about. A dealer had a quantity of dry fish landed on the wharf at an hour too late to The War Department has ordered 300,000 get them into his shop, and, as he was about kin of unwrought iron from Italy with the view, covering thom with an old sailcloth, he espied fish, he said-" Here, Brown, I must leave these The Chinese residents at Niigata who were fish out/here to-night, and I will give you these "That is a fair offer, Mr. Allen, butwell-I don't know," with a glance at the offered

trading company in Hawaii to be call The authorities have resolved on sending abroad selected graduates of the Female Normal Bush, a merchant who has resided here ever since School and students of the old Noble Ladies grew settled, the colonists have more and more | An American missionary and his wife residing madea home here, and gathered round them at Tsukiji, Tôkyô, entertained ever forty jinritheir families, who employ the long winter kisha coolies living near the Settlement, and domonths in weaving cotton into cloth, and livered to them a simple address through three Yona and Yaveyama Islands, about eighty re

The business of the Meiji Life Insurance ed to producing cereals for the Russian terri- be seen from the following figures:-The amount tories of Siberia and Primorsk, and for the native of policies issued was 704,600 yen in July 1882. 952,500 yen in July 1883, 1,186,000 yen in July 1884, and 1,351,200 yen in July 1885.

The Chinese Minister, who had received instructions from the Chinese Government to purt is cultivated in beds planted in rows. The coins, has ordered the same from the First Na-Of the few Japanese residences which now remain to illustrate the architecture of former days' the palace which stands within the precincts of Wakayama Castle is in a state of almost complete preservation, and it is now in contemplation to remove the building to Osaka

The railway through the Usui mountain range, lying on the main route of the Nakasendo Railway, is to be constructed with special care at the suggestion of certain officers, and the responsible authorities are pushing on the work with redoubled energy. It will, when completed, se counted among the most excellent railways in the world. 🔭

A coal mine discovered sometime ago at Hinezawa-mura, Naka Kubiki-gori, Niigata ken, has With regard to finer species of furs, such as not been worked owing to the want or capital sables, other, &c., owing to the want of experts | but as the Shinano-Yochigo railway, now ander Takata intend to commence operations at the mine and are making the necessary arrangements Mossrs. Komaki, secretary of the privy council, Oku secretary of the agricultural and commerfure are sent from Monkdon overland to Peking | cial department, and Sagara attaché of the same The same holds good of the black and silver for department, who lately returned from China This district is also the home of the grey squir where they accompanied Count Kuroda, and rel ladies' clocks of which I saw in 1881 and | twenty-one naval officers who have been ordered 1882 in all the milliners' shops in London under | to proceed to England to bring out to Japan the the name of Indian squirrel. I imagine these Nunitan-kan and Takachiwo-kin, were received and Gazette translations.

> IMPORTATION OF CHINESE INTO CALIFORNIA FROM MEXICO.

Several Eastern papers have of late been devotng more or less space to what are rather sensational accounts of the illegal entrance into the United States from Mexico of Chinese. There has also been mentioned a gigantic scheme, said to have been perfected, for the importation to Merico of thousands of coolies to be subsequently run across the border into the United States. An Alta reporter interviewed Colonel F. A. Bee, Chinese Vice-Consul, in regard to this Mexican

"The whole thing," said Colonel Bee. "is a cheap and short-lived sensation, and all grows out of the following facts: About a year ago a man named Alas came here to my office and introducter vessels to run to Guaymas and Mazatian. He here to furnish labourers. I told him that the Government would not permit its subjects to leave, nor would it give the vessels clearances. An attempt was made to clear from Hongkong. but that, too, resulted in failure. The outcome of it all was that Oliphant & Co. became insolvent. China had a treaty with Peru, which was known as the coolie treaty, but it was annulled because of the bad treatment accorded the Chinese in Peru. Alas was astonished at what I told him and evidently doubted my statements. for he said he believed he could get labourers anyhow. His plan was, he stated, to distribute these labourers he intended to get among the various ranches and haciendas, fifty here, s hundred or two hundred there, and so on. asked him if they were to be kept under guard until they had paid the cost of their passage. He said they would have to pay their transportation. I told him there were 65,000 Chinamen Peru some of whom had been there twentyfive years, and there is not among all of them 500 who can pay their fare back to China. Senor Alas left my office very much dissatisfied. then applied to the Six Companies, but they very promptly informed him that they had nothing to do with matters of emigration and that his contract scheme would not be permitted by the Chinese Government. Alas secured the tervices of a young Spaniard who could apeak a ittle Chinese, and they made a canvass of the Chinese mercantile houses, in order to contract for them to procure labourers for Mexico, offering a commission of \$8 per head for every coolie secured. Alas was unable to persuade any esponsible Chinese firm to engage in the scheme. Finally he did make a contract with four or five irresponsible Chinese, whose pecuniary resources were very limited. He, in addition to the commissions, furnished these parties stock in the steamship line, but they never put a dollar into it. It was made listinctly understood stipulation of the contract with these parties that this Consulate should be kapt in absolute ignorance of what was being lone. A Chinaman named Kum Wing was sent

to China to open an emigration office. The same ship which took over Kum Wing took over also from this office letters exposing the whole scheme. Pending all this, Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister at Washington, had called the attention of the Chinese Minister to what Mexico desired. He was informed that China would not allow her subjects to go to Mexico under contract. Kum Wing established himself at Hongkong, and after much difficulty scraped together a few hundred beach-combers, riff-raff and seam and chartered a ship, but it was soon found that China would not allow the scheme to proceed further. At the request of the Chinese Government a clearance was refused, and then "There are not in Mexico to-day more than

country. The Board of Rites is also to let the simple reason that they all went to Mexico from Korean King understand that in this act We this country. This talk of stealing across the are benevolent even beyond the law. Li Kan- border is all tweddle. What do they want to do ying of course ought to be eternally grateful, any stealing for, pray, when they are perfectly. and take good care of his remaining days. The entitled to a return? No Chinaman has ever Korean King-should also painfully regret his landed in Mexico direct from China by seaerrors of the past, do aw, y with tale bearing and They have all gone there from this country. I know just how many there are there, for I am and be kindly to neighbouring States, always required to. Prior to the Restriction Act there were not over 115 Chinese in Mexico, most of

Some years ago there lived in a seaport town An European dancing school is to be opened Messra Okura and Company with a few rich fish, and then at the pile, "I think I can d

FLOWER SEEDS ARE NOW READY FOR DELIVERY. Both are of the Bost Varieties and the kinds that do best in China. They are shipped in a manner that ensures their preservation in transit and in three separate parcels. Thus at Sooul through which the old barriers of every possible precaution is taken to avoid disisolation were thrown down, the Hermit appointing Purchasers. CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION. the comity of nations, and has, nolens volens. SPECIAL 'FLORISTS' SEEDS in separate named Varieties. The Chinese statesmen-notably His Excel-PANSY, CARNATIONS, PHLOX, PETU NIA, VERBENA, PORTULACA. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. |2 Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The

ous to China by inviting attack or the country $[\cdot]$ ment to conclude treaties of friendship and commerce with the Western Powers. But while allowing Korea to exercise the rights and is evidently prepared to defend her Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until

patronisingly referred to :- "The Korean of the past, do away with tale-bearing and unfaithful servants, be intimate with the virtuous, and be kindly to neighbouring

states, always having uppermost in his mind the good administration of his country; then internal trouble will be swept away, and external wars will not arise. Thus he will not show himself unworthy of our deep protectsigned by Lord Salisbury and the Marquis ing care." Passing over the lecture on administration, which is somewhat amusing coming from such a source, it is evident that the Peking Government not only consider the Korean King a mere vassal of the Emperor Kwane Su, but that they intend to keep him | send a deputation to Constantinople to assure well under their thumb. The rumour that the Sultan of the tranquility of the province of the King of Korea had signed a treaty with. Roumelia. Russia placing his kingdom under the pro-

We hear that the Agamemnon will shortly be

tectorate of Russia has no doubt done much

to confirm the Chinese Government in their

determination to cry to all foreign Powers

On Wednesday a woman 20 years of age. named Mak Kam, committed suicide in her vesterday morning, when a verdict of felo de se

on board the O. and O. Company's fine new steamor Gaelic, and a large number of residents ing the vessel, admiring her handsome fittings,

To-morrow night they will produce Von Suppe's opera "Boccaccio." The version they intend to give is, we learn, entirely different from that per- Cinne Yune Tong demand \$5,000. that part of it; with fair play a quarter of a formed by the Emilie Melville Opera Company. and they have achieved great successes in

both at Shanghai and Yokohama. The efforts recently made by the Japanese able to the Macao teamen, has been appointed Government to relieve Shanghai of some of the by the Chue Yune Tong to collect the tax. crowd of loose women from the land of the Rising Sun have not stopped there. The Nagasaki paper says that 48 Japanese women, whose presence was neither necessary nor desirable in is in no way backed up by the native Customs, Korea, were deported from Jenchuan and brought-to Nagasaki in the Scirio Maru on the 22nd ult. It is reported that a number from

We gather from the Honolula Commercial Advertiser that the Japanese immigrants have lekin, and without any very sanguinary engage. created a very good impression in Hawaii, but ment, there is a party there—the Opposition—who favour Chinese labour, and this, led by the supplied by the local dealers, showing the Cazette, for party purposes, asserts that there is really no difference between the Chinese and kind must generally be settled by the Chinese Japanese, and the former as being cheaper should | in their own way, and no interference on the be preferred. The Advertiser admits that there part of outsiders does much to hasten the adprovince, a distance of about 100 miles. The is a paucity of women among the Japanese immigrants and hopes that the defect will soon be

Inspector Swanston, who has for some time past pen in charge of No. 2 Police Station and the Wanchai District, has been transferred to the charge of Shaukiwan. Inspector Swanston has had a busy time at Wanchai, the Tsat Tsz Muimurder, the homicides at Wong nei-cheong and last year. Nor do these taxes free the goods | Wanchai, riots among the coal and other coolies the Temperance Hall scenes, &c., taking place during his incumbency. The energy and im partiality he has shown there have won him the tween Kiukiang and Nanchang; if the goods | respect of the Chinese of the district, and some their leading members presented him Tuesday with a handsome silk flug, on which were inscribed some expressions of a very complimentary character. He took his departure yesterday morning, and crowds of Chinese gave expression to their feelings of esteem by a great

amount of cracker firing. From induiries as to the amount of property

present strangle trade and to a large extent with Messrs. Siemssen & Co. for \$4,000. against All Comers, will be commenced to-day punctually at 2 p.m. The Hon. Secretary (Mr. | \$2,750, from the \$6,000 contract price, the differ-Foss) informs us that the "All Comers" have lence was \$3,250, and allowing off this the \$600 won the toss, and will take first innings. The bargain money paid, the claim against the two following are the sides:

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MAILS EXPECTED

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 26th September, and is due hereon or about the 2nd instant,

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The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Cyclops left Sin-

gapore on the 27th September, and is due here on the 3rd instant. The Union Line steamer Kildare left Singapore on the 29th September, and is due here on

the 5th inst. The Ben Line steamer Benlaria left Singapore on the 29th September, and may be expected here on or about the 6th instant. The E. & A. steamer Menmuir left Port Darwin on the 28th September, and is due here on

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> The Postal Guide for 1885, revised to date p. 393 large edition, p. 657 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

> The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A. MAIL WILL CLOSE.

> For Amoy.—Per Bracadaile, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Ingraban, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 3.30 r.m. For Amoy and Tamsui.—Per Amatista tomorrow, the 3rd inst., at $11.30~{
> m A.M.}$ For Amoy and Manila.—Per Don Juan, tomorrow, the 3rd, inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.—Per Thales, to-morrow, the 3rd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Foochow, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, &c .- Per Menmuir, on Wednesday, the 14th

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ing of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee -of 10 cents until 3.30 p.m.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board

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GEATITUDE, Brit. str., Wake.—Melchers & Co. Ingradan, Gor. str., Massmann.—Wieler & Co. KILLARNEY, Brit. str., O. Neill.—Captain. Kong Beng, Brit. str., R. Jones.—Yuen Fat MOUNT LEHANON, Brit. bk., C. H. Nelson.-

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terfield & Bwire. WESTMEATH, Brit. str., Stonehouse,—Russell & EXTRACT. ON CALAIS SAND.

Mr. Andrew Lang contributes to-the Magazing c

Art one of his quaint lyrics, which, in spite of being On Calain sands the grey began, Then rosy-red above the grey The norn with many a scarlet van Leaned, and the world was glad with May. " The little waves along the bny Broke white upon the shelving strands

The sea-move flitted white as they

On Calais sands ! n Calais sands must man with man Wash honour clean in blood to-day; In spaces wet from waters wan How white the flashing rapiers play,-Parry, riposte, and lunge! The frav Shifts for a while, then mournful stands The victor; life ebbs fast away On Calais sands!

On Calais sands a little span Of silence, then the place and spray, The sound of cager waves that ran To kiss the perfumed locks agtray. To touch the lips that ne'er said "nay." To dally with the helpless hands: Till the deep sea in silence lay On Calais cands!

Between the lilac and the May She waits her love from alien lands; Her love is colder than the clay On Calais sands!

"FIRST NIGHTS."

The subject of "first nights" has recently do himself justice, and the other does not peculiar attractiveness of a "first night." have justice done to him. The circumstances, | 1 in all at once all the points of a performance, for oriticism. Such is the idea, and we are expected to accept it,

on a first night is an anxious one. He is has no knowledge of the costume that will be adopted by others. Moreover, he has possibly no notion of the mode in which his fellow-artists will play their parts. It is a writer in the St. James's Gazette) certainly not customary to act at ordinary rehearsals; seem very cruel; but the most enlightened

finally pronounced upon? number of calls before the curtain, and the was led out to be blown from a gun. What does the public desire to know about gun was loaded, and the culprit blown away a " first night?" It desires to know what Crucifizion in Persia is done against a wall; were the main characteristics of the per. the sufferers occasionally live many hours. formance. Was the piece a good one? Was The crime of one man so executed was that of it well put upon the stage? No doubt some having stolen the golden necklet of the Prince of the productions on the London boards— Governor's horse; this was looked on as a sort especially the Shakespearean productions of of high treason. Some highway robbers who, these later days-put considerable strain among many other achievements, had looted upon the critic. When a Shakespearean and carried off the writer (he fortunately work is revived, with leading actors in parts | escaped from them), and murdered a Syud or new to them, and with much elaboration of holy man, were walled up alive near the scene scenic detail, the task of the critic is un of their crimes in hollow brick pillars. Eleven questionably onerous. A quick eye, a other highway robbers in one batch were thus retentive memory, a rapid and sound judg- buried alive in Shiraz in 1879; while a priest ment, are all required. Often they are was burned to death in the public square of lacking, and then the critic fails; but this is | Shimz. The dreadful punishments in use only equivalent to saying that all critics are among the Persians will be seen to be no not equally competent. It is not unusual legend. They are contrary to the wish of the for the fraternity to be present at final Shah himself. The present king no longerreheartals; but, even if this were not so, for presides at executions in the capital, which a critic to supply a comprehensive review of was still the custom when he ascended the a first performance is only to testify to his throne. All criminals condemned to death are fitness for his position.

is one of unalloyed delight. For the pardon on receiving a neavy bribe. At times spectator pure and simple there are few grout or powerful criminals are executed in of failure or of success, it is, from the point bar to a man's advancement in Persia.

of view of novelty, all the same to him. Ho THE AUSTRALIAN GOLD DIGGER. interestattaching to the acting and the setting, he considers beneath him; and except for so far as stalls and circle and boxes are con- Aution cerned, is almost a family one, so well known are its members to one another. There are faces which, if missed at a "first night,"

would, by their absence, cast a kind of gloom old-world kind of town. It is one of those

commend it to the habitue.-Globe.

AWFUL PUNISHMENTS IN PERSIA.

and even at dress rehensals, so-called, a rulers of the country insist that they are not good deal of latitude is allowed, es. vindictive; they are simply deterrent. The pecially to "principals." All this, of ordinary punishments are—the bastinado, course, is an argument in favour of the more | fines, imprisonment (simple confinement), imthorough rehearing of a play. There can prisonment in irons (the chain-gang), maimbe no question that there ought to be several ing, death. The bastinade is administered costume performances of a piece before it is upon the bare soles of the feet. Save by the submitted to the public. It ought to be king's express order, it is never nowadays gone over again and again, until every carried to a fatal issue. The ordinary applicaactor is familiar, not only with his words tion of the bastinado means what we should and "business," but with the words and term a" good hiding"-nothing more. In the "business" of his condittors. The least eyes of a Persian there is nothing degrading that the public has a right to look for is in having "eaten stick." Within the last understand how it came to be done at a that a play shall go without a hitch from ten years the Muschir-ul-Molk, the then period of art when the love of tawdriness. beginning to end. That is a mechanical wealthiest man in Fars (the richest province perfection which ought to be exacted from of Persia) was severely bastinadoed; he was every first performance, and the absence of over 70 years of age. The bastinado is usually which ought to be instantly and effectually administered to all small delinquents who are resented. But even such a consummation not fixed. It is the punishment of peccadilloes, as that would not wholly relieve the actor. The accomplices of criminals are usually Flawless as he may be at rehearsel, he can- bastinadeed to obtain confession. Criminals not depend upon being equally fliwless " at lof the minor class are generally bastinadood and, indeed, there are well-sensoned artists reply of a soldier who, when I asked him house without anxiety. Moreover, an actor on his feet, such as was being given to one of never knows (how can he?) how a "first his fellows, or the loss of a month's pay (7s. night" audience will take his favourite [6d]., answered "Why, the beating, of course." "lines." He may have prepared and executed | Criminals, when offered the choice of a fine or the most ingenious effects; but suppose they the bastinado, always choose the latter. It do not go off? Suppose they pass without must be remembered that the lower classes in the slightest recognition? It is that sort of Persia walk much barefoot and that their feet thing which so bandicaps the ordinary actor. | are hard. Of course, to a European a bastina-He takes pains with his best points, gives doing would be a terrible punishment. Fines them out with "intention," and they fail. vary according to the position of the person Is it any wonder if he gets disheartened and fined or the rapacity of the finer. Simple finishes the part badly? He may improve imprisonment is dealt out to those who are greatly in a night or two, but of what benefit | guilty of robbory or misdemeanour, or the is that if his impersonation has already been greater crime of not paying their taxes, Imprisonment in a chain-gang or imprison-La it, however, the custom of the critics to ment in irons, is reserved for crimes of pass judgment irrevocably on a first per- violence, burglary, coining, or theft from the formance? That may be done occasionally, person. Maining is resorted to for thieves when a play is obviously good or when it is from shops, cut-purses, and horse and cattle obviously bad, as well as when the acting is stealers. As a rule, a single joint of the finger clearly of the best or clearly of the worst, is cut off for a first offence, the hand for a But it is not done often. The critic who second; or the criminal is lamed by removing knows his business knows perfectly well what a portion of the tendo Achillis. Blinding of are the anxieties of a "first night," both for one or both eyes is now a rare punishment. manager and for actors. He knows what Sometimes the earsare cut off, or the nose slit, both have gone through, and he makes and the criminal is led through the bazaar allowances accordingly. It is, indeed, one by the executioner. Death-painless and of the first duties of the critic to gauge the instantaneous—is usually inflicted by throatpossibilities of a piece. The question, in cutting. The simple punishment of death is most cases, is not so much, "Is the play a | mostly executed on murderers, robbers, and success or a failure?" as "Which will it | those guilty of crimes of violence, and on the develop into?" And it is absurd to say that sectaries of the Basb; it is also the penalty a critic is not competent to answer this for high treason. In some cases men of high question on the basis of a first performance. rank, condemned for the latter crime, are If he is not so competent, then he is not of either poisoned or strangled. The exceptional much use as a critic. His experience can punishments in Persia are blowing from guns have gone for little. Indeed, it is in this or mortars, crucifixion, walling up, or burying species of vaticination that a critic shows alive, and in the few capital punishments of bimself trustworthy or the roverse. It is women (who are usually strangled, or wrapped of course, easy to register the verdict of an up in a carpet and jumped upon, flung from a audience, so far as that verdict is given at precipice or down a well). One poor fellow all. It is not difficult to record the exact | twice experienced the bitterness of death. He precisa duration of the applause. But that fellow-culprit had just been executed in this sort of information is becoming daily more | way before his eyes. The executioners prepared and more worthless, and what is wanted from to lash him to the muzzle of the gun; but as the critic is some sort of prophecy as to the he was a little man they had to get some staying power of a play. The publicist above bricks for him to stand on. When all was referred to argues in effect that no critic can | ready the priming was fired, but in the hurry venture on such a prophecy. It is beyond the artillerymen had forgotten to load the bave escaped, but he had given his word to his power to grasp all the features of a first gun. Though urgent representations were those in charge of him, and he refrained.

> removed to a rigorous confinement in Hurst Castle; and hence his course was fixed, to his trial at Westminster and his execution at Whitehall .- All the Year Round. usually retained in prison and respited from

gots his pleasure. He sees a new play, and | The true professional gold digger passes he sees a number of actors in new parts; his life in wandering about from one new Even when the piece is a revival, there is the rush to another. Any regular employment an archaic in form, is full of feeling of a kind that is There is the gratification of comparing this purpose of raising sufficient money to carry present favourite with that old one, of noting him on to the next diggings, he will never the noints in which they agree and in which work for wages. No class of men work so they differ. Sometimes there is the pleasure hard; as soon as it is light in the morning of comparing an artist's present appearance he is off, and seldom knocks off before dark. with his or her appearance in the same rôle That a man should work so hard to get gold some years ago. But the greatest charm of is not in the least odd, but it is odd that the all is that which is exercised by a performance value he sets on it should be in exactly inin every respect new. With what curiosity verse proportion to the trouble it costs him Dyed Spotted Shirtings, per piece \$3.60 to 2.85 we look forward to it; with what heart- to get it. And yet such is the case. As beating we repair to the theatre; with what long as he is at work no miser could be more English Drille, 30 yards, per piece \$2.55 to 2.65 seat; with what impatience we' tolerate the process of collecting gold. When he has Soglish Drills, 15 lbs., per piece \$2.85 to 2.90 overture; with what a thrill we see the gut it no spendthrift could be mo ere kless in curtain rise! And then, the delay and the flinging it away. Whether up to his knows gossip between the acts; the interchange of in the freezing waters of the Snowy river, or Grey Shirtings, 81 lbs., per piece \$1.95 to 2.23 opinions and forecasts; the rush to one's grilling under the fires of a Queensland sun, Grey Shirtings, 9 lbs., per piece \$2.65 to 2.79 seat lest a syllable or a situation should be no day is too long for him while he is on missed; and, finally, the exhibitation or gold. Not a crevice of his claim is unexthe depression, according as the piece has plored, not a particle of dirt likely to contain succeeded or not. Such are the experiences gold is wasted; and he will spend as much of the earnest playgoer; and, if he be a time and trouble in collecting the finest parmember of the magic circle which can more ticles of gold in the dish, as if he were an or less depend upon an invitation to a " first analytical chemist making an experiment in night," then there are enhancing pleasures. weights and measures. He toils patiently For there is the satisfaction of finding him- on, day after day, week after week, unself surrounded by people whom he knows, dismayed by failure, and quite unclated by and who are, for the most part, worth know- success, until the moment comes when someing. A modern "first night" means, as a thing impels him irresistibly to squander all rule, a collection of many of the most dis-sthat he has collected .- From " Advance tinguished people in London. The party, Australia!" by the Hon. Harold Finch-

over the proceedings. The enjoyment lies, few spots that have been left by the tide of een raised anew, though not in an English not only in the promise of something novel, modern innovation all but untouched, a little periodical, by a well-known publicist. Briefly but in the knowledge that we are to witness island of quaint pictures queness in the midst stated, his theory is that "first night" criticit it in special company. By and by, the play of prossic "progress." It has not even cism is unfair both to the person criticising may be done better and may "go" better, arrived at the dignity of a new hotel. The and the person criticised. The one cannot but on no occasion can it have quite the innitself is a couple of centuries old or more; but it has at least one good bedroom; and if Of late there has grown up a habit of pro- the service is not brisk-well, anything like we are told, are wholly opposed to the pos- ducing new pieces in the afternoon. It is a "smartness" would be singularly inconpernicious habit. The play is generally bad, gruous here. We are here in a dream of and the audience is almost wholly pro- three hundred years ago, or more than that, C and, even if he could, the performance, on a fessional. The interest of the occasion is, for the fashion of the houses is for the most "first night," is not in a condition to be consequently, professional as well, and part earlier than the dates inscribed on their touches the ordinary playgoer very remotely. lintels. It must always have been a concriticising, the representation is not ready For a professional audience is always servative and self-sufficient place, clinging to enthusiastic. It is true that a "first night" traditions otherwere by, one; there are no audience is likewise an exceptional one; but Gothic houses standing (which may be ac-Now, no doubt, the position of an actor it is, in the main, diversified, and, to that counted for by the probability that, as they extent, fair. It possesses a friendly element, were of wood, they have succumbed to the perhaps, not quite sure of his words; he is but it has also plenty of independence. Now ordeal by fire, which they were all doomed probably not quite comfortable in his dress. and then, no doubt, a good piece is produced sooner or later to undergo), but in the Re-The chances are that there has never been an at a matinée; but, as a rule, a première which | naissance fronts, even of buildings bearing adequate rehearsal, and that, consequently, is not also a "first night" has but little to date as late as the beginning of the seventeenth century, there is more than the evidence of Gothic feeling. Indeed, the general character of the ornamentation is no The judicial punishments of Persia (sava more truly Renaissance than it is truly K Gothic. One might describe it as Gothic in i all but its forms, and these are only just as Italian as the artist could make them, he being by birth and feeling a Goth. Even in the nearer past, when the most florid forms of the Rococo were in vogue, the Hildesheimer was not all untrue to the traditions of his forefathers; his scrolls were not invariably broken-backed, and he did not lightly depart from his native reticence. There is, for example, some plaster work decorating the roof of the nave of the cathedral so delicate and graceful in its lines that one can scarcely

> and cheap effect was rampant over Europe. -Art Journal. THE ISLE OF WIGHT AND CHARLES I.

The chief interest of Carisbrook is, however, connected with the imprisonment of Bonnie Lassie night." At the sight of the audience, too and discharged. The sticks used are not, as Carisbrook may dwell in the wemory as a Caroline Charles the first. The melancholy rains of | Carca Ventura | Peb. 27 Uresandi often, wex faucibus hasit, and, in theatries! in Turkey, heavy batons, but sticks tapering fit scene for the last weary, troubled days of Chron Kamrys Luly 29 Krag parlance, he "dries up." Stage-fright has to a point. The best criterion of the real value the unfortunate King. When Charles made Etward May Aug. 16 Johnson. seized upon the most experienced of actors, of a bastinadoing may be arrived at from the his escape from Hampton Court his course Forehow who, even to this day, cannot face a crowded which he would prefer, an ordinary beating friends and adherents were most plentiful. F. Pendleton He might have escaped to France without much difficulty, but he could not make up Froblick his mind that his cause was really hopeless. At first he concealed himself at Tichfield House, near Fareham, the seat of the Wrinthesleys. And from Tichfied, moved by one of those fatal impulses which were urging him step by step to his doom, he Mount Lebanon Sopt. resolved to surrender himself to-Colonel Hammond, the governor of the Isle of Wight. Now Hammond was the nephew of the King's favourite chaplain, and Charles had every hope that he would deal favourably Reporter with him. But the Colonel had married a R. E. Wood daughter of the patriot Hampden, and his in- S. O. Carleton July 17 Freeman terest was bound up with the party of the South America Sept. 18 Fowle Parliament. Still, Charles was treated with Titen all respect, and conducted to the island and to Two Boys its royal castle rather as a guest than a prisoner. And bereibis friends had constant access to him, and again he might have escaped had his mind been resolved that way. It is said that everything had been Kinng-ping arranged one night; his friends waiting outside, horses in readiness, and a vessel lying off the coast. But he was unable to king Lee squeeze himself between the bars of his Fungshun Gulf of Suez windows, and gave up the attempt. Had his heart gone first, we may imagine that Yaug-ching through that window, or some other, the King would have won his way; but, perhaps, at that moment it struck him that it was not a dignified thing for a monarch to fly from his kingdom like California s thief in the night, and so he remained. And, really, things seemed about to take a favourable turn. The Parliament was ready to come to terms with him; some treaty bad been actually arranged. Cromwell was in the north, where the Scotch were in insurrection, and although the last offorts of the Royalists in England had been extinguished by the capture of Colchester, yet the Parliament, seriously alarmed at the overbearing power of their army, might well look to the King to redress the balance. Charles removed from Carisbrook to Newport, and here carried on his negotiations as performance. Perhaps so. But who wants made to the governor, he refused to spare the And then, towards the end of November, a Mary Stewart Sept. 18 Thompson him, who expects him, to grasp them all? man; and the poor fellow was unbound, the sudden change came over the scene. Cromwell had returned, all opposition cruehed. The army was in motion. Fairfax threw out strong corps towards the west. Colonel Hammond, who was suspected of being too Albatros favourable to the King, was ordered to attend the General at headquarters, soldiers were Clare Babuyan Sept. landed on the island, the guards were G. H. Wappaus ing. 16 Schroder doubled, every post was in the hands of the Hugo & Otto most rigid of Cromwell's officers. And from his lodgings in Newport the King was Minus

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Someone has defined love, "A little sighing, a | Chibaya Maru Sept. 22 Murray little crying, a little dying, and a deal of lying." | Chingtah It is said that the show of diamonds at Long Doretta Branch is finer than ever this year. One of the Grandbear wealthiest, most "diamonded," and most gor. Gronsyar geously apparelled ladies is the wife of a New John otts.
York barber, who has made a fortune in stock Mercar speculation. Her husband still scrapes chins, Sea Swallow We have admitted that a "first night" day to day till every furthing has been wrong notwithstanding the fact that his wife has Wallace imposes a certain strain both upon artists from them, their friends, and relatives; and "society" aspirations. Most of his customers Wan. Minstrel Sept. and their consors. Happily, "first night" then they are executed. The King and the are brokers and railroad men. He gioks up audiences are conscious of no such demand governors, too, often permit, mysterious valuable "points" from them, and for that reaupon their powers. For them the occasion escapes, or exercise their prerogative of son insists on remaining in business. Another woman who weers splendid toilets and jewels is Anna the wife of a Brooklyn baker. Her husband, Emily starting in life as a journeyman kneader of judson thingsmore enjoyable than a first representation and their bodies fling in the public dough, hit upon a kind of bread that pleased John C. Potter Sopt. tion. It is all fresh to him, and therefore square; or they are said to have died a natural New York's palate, and now he is a millionnaire, Queen Emma (4m. 6) all enjoyable. Whether the evening be one death. To have been a great criminal is no lives in great style, and maintains one of the | St. Cloud | Aug. 11 | Patten Todor Rueger Aug. 30 Mayer

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